

expect ungrateful returns from those to whom they have displayed the greatest regard.

Providence, however, made a way for Joseph's release. Pharaoh dreamt one night two very remarkable dreams. He imagined, that he was walking by the River Nile, admiring the smooth bosom of the water, or pleased with the rapidity of its current; when suddenly seven beasts appeared on its banks, that were fat and beautiful to the eye, and seemed fit to be slain for food. Seven other beasts followed them, that were thin and ill favoured; and these devoured the beasts that went before. In his second dream, he thought himself walking in the fields, in harvest time, and he observed seven ears of corn, growing on one stalk, large and brown; and on another stalk, were seven small and blasted ears, which appeared to eat up the fine ears of corn, he at first saw.

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